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The State Fale Must be Sived.

The flood, which did so much damage the State Fair Grounds, has placed the institution itself in jeopardy. Some of its friends take it for granted the enterpris can not recover and, therefore, "must go. The INTELLIGENCER is not willing to take this view, preferring to join hands with saved and must be saved. It is so much to Wheeling and vicinity, to West Virginia and the neighboring communities of Ohio and Pennsylvania, it has cost so much effort and achieved so splendid a success, that we can not afford to let it go. The State Fair was born in doubt, but its career was a triumph over apprehension. It was it a fair way to reach a sound fluancial basis.

the country over. The cattle exhibit of last year was no surpassed by the best fairs in the West. Our own breeders of West Virginia, near by Pennsylvania, stimulated by what they saw, went home determined to improve their stock and sweep more of this year's prizes. Already they have put their mone in finer animals and are looking forward with interest and pride to the competition The State Fair has been felt, and its caree may be said to have but begun. Success fil as it has been as an exhibition of agr cultural industry and its implements, the future holds for it a success still more

ginia State Fair an enviable reputation

Fair die. It has brought here thousands of people whom nothing else would have attracted. It has made business for hotels and stores-brought here and put in circulation money due to the State Fair and to nothing else.

How, is the State Fair to be saved? Good wishes will not do it. Money is required, and the necessary amount ought to be subscribed at once. Men who took a little stock before may see their way clear to take more now; and those who took none may feel interest enough to subscribe now. If the were never to get a dollar's return directly the investment would still pay large dividends in increased busines; as it has done before. And local and State pride ought to bring the people to the rescue.

Let the subscription paper be passed around at once. There is no time to loss. If the State Fair is going to survive the shock of the flood that point can be determined now as well as later.

PERSONAL.

Theodore Tilton is in the south of Victor Hugo started out as a scene President Arthur says the happiest days of his life were passed when he was a school

for each performance in America next sea-son, she to furnish her own company and he to pay all other expenses.

both parties in his State, especially among the farmers. He was a farmer for some stables and from every place of prominence years after the war. He is a pious man, which cannot be said of his more widely-though the santot be said of his more widely-those who were fortunate enough to own school superintendent and a class-leader in a Methodist church.

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a Methodist church.

Almost the last time Wendell Phillips went out he gave his attention to perfecting his title to a lot in the cemetery at Milton, Mass., where he expressed a desire to be buried. We hear, says the Boston Journal, that in accordance with this request his remains will be removed to the spot designated. About two weeks before his death Mr. Phillips went into the Suffolk county probate office and executed his will. county probate office and executed his will, which was witnessed by some the clerks with whom he was acquainted. He probably drew it up himself.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The blowing of locomotive whistles is prohibited by the New Haven, Conn., authorities within the city limits.

Noarly 500 of the inquests held in England and Wales in 1833 resulted in a vertice of "died from excessive drinking."

Saven of the largest Euglish trades unions have spent in six years \$10,000,000 for the defense, support and relief of men out of work. out of work.

Boots and shoes may be rendered water-proof by sosking them for some hours in thick soap water. The thick compound forms a fatty acid within the leather and makes it impervious to water.

Luminous harness is the latest device used in England to make the dark horse visible at night. A phosphoric paint is used, and the night trotter issaid to resemble chain lightning as he plunges into the darkness of the country side.

Horses in Yam Hill county, Oregon, are afflicted with a disease that veterinarians term rheumatism. The disease has been among them for a year, and three-fourths of the horses in the county have become disabled or useless from its effects.

Residents of Colorado-men, women and children—havs adopted the Norwegian shoe, or skee runner, for long journeys over glassy snow, or when going up a steep mountain. Those who have mastered the art of snow shoeing can go very rapidly on them.

At the recent sale in Baltimore of the effects of the late W. W. Carter a hair from the head of Henry Clay was sold for 30 cents, a piece of the towel used in stauching the blood from Abraham Lincoln's death wound for \$1 35, and an autograph of Chief-Justice John Marshall for 55 cents.

conts.

The superstitious inmates of the Imperial Palace at Berlin were greatly relieved when they ascertained that the recent apparition of the "White Lady," foretelling death, was in fact nothing more awful than a white-aproned kitchen boy, who, having been kept up late by the preparations for a coming feativity, amused himself with a midnight stroll through the corridors. The

youngster would have been dismissed from the royal service except for a friendly intercessor whose wish is a command.

When Thomas Avery, of Bethany, Pa, was shoveling a snowdrift from the back part of his yard he discovered, buried in the snow, a hen which had been missing for ten days. The hen had packed the snow down and made a room the size of a bushel basket. Beyond the loss of flesh incident to the long fast the hen was unharmed.

The will of Colonel Hurt, a millionaire

The will of Colonel Hurt, a millionaire lumberman of Roscommon county, Mieta, was disclosed yesterday. He has bequeathed \$4,000 to Caroline Brown, mother of Artenus Ward, and similar amounts to Ei Perkins and Josh Billings. Mr. Hunt was a lover of humor and owned an extensive library, made up mainly of humorous literature.

WHY THE PLOOD CAME. The Like Will Not be Seen Again for Thousand Years.

We do not believe because we have grea

We do not believe because we have great floods in two successive years, that there is reason to look for them regularly every winter. It is not a fixed condition of future life in Oincinnait that the river shall beat a stage of from sixty to seventy feet on the 15th of February regularly.

It is said, with a degree of truth, that the trees have been cut away, and, therefore, the floods come. The fact is that the loss of forests tends to the reduction of the rainfall of a country, and reduces fertile lands to deserts by long and excessive droughts. Our troubles are not of that nature. We have reached the point where the smaller streams are dry in summer, and thousands of springs are no more. When the rain comes it rashes off more quickly than forof springs are no more. When the raise ones it rashes of more quickly than for merly, and on the hillsides so cruelly plugghed and carelessly exposed, the precious soil in which is the bread of the gen The growth of exhibits, in quantity and quality, attracted growing crowds of spec-tators and was making for the West Vircious soil in which is the bread of the generations to come, is swept away; but such monstrous overflows as those of the February's of. '83 and '84 can not be intelligently ascribed to any such cause. A sudder and heavy dash of rain on the mountain raises the rivers more than when they were covered with forests, but does not account for such stupendous thools as that jus passing away.

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It is understood that a combination of three conditions would inundate St. Peters-burg to such an extent that the calamity would be world-famous. The conditions

1. Extreme high tide.

1. Extreme nightuc.
2. A steady gale from the west.
3. A flood in the Neva.
That combination has not happened to the Capital-Lallussia in more than a centary, and it is regarded as a very vagurance.

menace.

We have had in the year 1883 and 1884 a combination of circumstances and coinci dences much more remarkable than those conjectured for the destruction of 8t. Peters

conjectured for the destruction of 8s. Peters bury; and yet we are not destroyed.

Let us see what they are. The Ohio Valley is subject to greater vicissitudes of climate than any other part of the world of like proportions. The variations recorded by the barometer and thermometer in this valley are wonderfal. We have the cold of Canada and the heat of the Gulf. Within forly days of this winter we have had a temperature twenty degrees below and sixty-five degrees above zero. First we had a series of seven snow storms following each other with astonishing regularity; and by thaws alternating with snowfalls the whole were massed in ice, and then came a spell that filled all the streams from their head waters to their mouths bank full, and soaked the ground everywhere to fits utmost capacity for absorption, leaving an immensa reserve of snow in the mountains.

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The moment arrived when we thought all fears of a flood, which had been generally entertained, had passed away for the winter. The Ohio and its tributaries were carrying off the surplus waters in apparent safety. Then came suddenly a change, and five rain storms descended upon the valley, succeeding the seven snow-storms as if by some mighty magic; and the mischief was done.

Such a combination had not taken place Satur a combination had not taken place before in the history of civilization in this valley, covering nearly a century, and there are many chances to one that the like will not be seen again for a thousand years, no matter how much we may impoverish the soil by false teachings, resulting in bad forcetry and agriculture.

Flood Literature.

son, she to furnish her own company and he to pay all other expenses.

General Fitz John Porter when a student at Exeter Academy, says a New England paper, was reputed to be one of the finest schelars and the best athleto in the school.

John Boyle O'Reilly's memorial roem of Wendell Pnillips is receiving flattering notices everywhere. He began it after 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and it was in the printer's hands before 12.

San Francisco invites sculptors to send competitive plans for the statue of Francis. Key, author of the "Star Spangled Barner." The estate of the late James Lick, an eccentric wealthy person, will pay for the statue.

Senator Zibulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, is a famous story-teller. His brother, Gen. Ribert B. Vance, who is a member of both parties in his State, especially among the farmers. He was a farmer for some years after the war. He is a pious man, which cannot be said of his more widely-known brother, and was once a Sunday-school superintendent and a class-leader in skills. Your reporter was fortunate enough to own skills.

skiffs. Your reporter was fortunate enough to have a skiff and trusting the "All-wise" for His goodness in the time of need, launched his skiff, while in the distance he heard the roaring of many waters. Away we go, up Virgin a street, now and then meeting another skiff that seems to heave and toes upon the waves like a large ship at sea; onward, still onward we row, until we hear the piteous cry for help coming from a multitude of ladies, whose shrieks and ecreams penetrate deep into the heart of all humanity.

There we rescue four. Whilst we are not yet from under the second-story window, another cry penetrates the air. Here we are in a terrible condition; our skiff is full; there is scarcely enough room for a cat; there is accredy enough room for a cat; there is a wy." With five in the skiff we start for the bridge, rowing steadily along down York, up and down Virginia until we are within a stone's throw of the bridge. Here we meet with the swift current that causes much trouble and creates much excitement. Your reporter kept very cool and by putting his muscle to the paddles soon landed our little bark safe. But O, there was rejoicing on dry land whilst tears filled many bright eyes and wet cheeks told only of sorrow and distress.

To cuaz an ordinary cough or cold take one doss of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Oberry before going to bed at night. It will causs a suspension of nervous excitability, allow you sweet repose, and by merning the cough will be gone. It is the best and therefore the cheapest cure for coughs, colds and consumption; is sold by druggist generally, and ought to be found in every intellivent household.

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"I PRESERVE my equilibrium under all circumstances," she was heard to say in a pause of the music to the tow-headed youth who was her escort. "Do you?" he answered softly, "mother cans hers." Then the music resumed.

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The moment there is dauger of impairment of the mind from excessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists forebodings of evil, a desire for solitude, shurning and avoiding company, verifyo and nervous debility, or when inesuity has already taken place, Perma should be implicitly reliad on. But it is never well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, coaled tongue, with impaired indigestion; or in others certain powers only are lost, while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these Feruna should at once be taken. Daw

A CHINESE proverb says: "A man thinks

The Dog Mulsance.

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The New York Tribuns quotes approvingly from what it is pleased to call "a sensible talk about the dog nuisance," and closes lis comments thereon by saying "Therefore, in your planning for spring planting arrange to insert a few cuttings of dog under newly set vince and thus advance both the fruit and mutton interests." A grave Professor, instructing his class about tapeworms, said it would be a good plan to kill a dog to procure specimens. "Is fact," said the Professor, solemnly looking over his glasses at the class, "any plan which will lead you to kill a dog is a good one."

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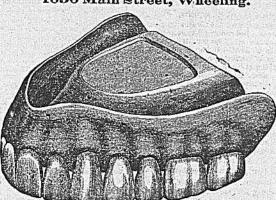
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